

YALE & TOWNE GARAGE PLANNED

The Hayden Mica Plant, on Main Street, may soon become a garage for the Yale & Towne Company, manufacturers of fork lift trucks.

Roger and Arthur Hayden, who own the plant, visited the Selectmen Monday night, to tell them that they hope to convert the building into a garage, and to put

a new front office, 10 feet wide and the length of the frontage of the building, in front.

The present office building of Hayden Mica will be moved to one side, and the operations of that company will be continued from that office, the brothers told the Selectmen.

STOLEN CAR WELL HIDDEN

A \$6000 'Avanti', made by Studebaker, was so well hidden in a gravel pit off Concord Street, that a photograph taken by the police within ten feet of the car fails to show it.

The car had been stolen in North Reading last week, and was discovered by a 12 year old North Wilmington boy.

Wilmington Police, who were notified, recognized the car as one that had recently been stolen, and told the North Reading Police. Inasmuch as the car was de-

termined to have been hidden in a North Reading section of the old gravel pit, it was taken away by the North Reading police.

The engine block had been taken from the car, but nothing else was disturbed. Wilmington police theorize that the thief or thieves planned to return later and 'strip' the car.

It was hidden by cut branches, and two boulders were rolled out into the path, to make it appear that nothing had traveled that way in recent days.

PLAN RECREATION AREA IN GRAVEL PIT

A bulldozer went to work yesterday afternoon in the old Van Steensburg gravel pit, in North Wilmington, near the North Reading line, cleaning up some of the debris left by more recent owners.

The pit was purchased last December by Robert Corey of Dracut a construction and demolition contractor. The bulldozer is presumed to be his property.

Corey and James Murphy of Avon told the Planning Board Tuesday night that they wish to make a recreation area out of the old pit, which is 40 acres in area, and extends into North Reading.

They were interested in doing the job properly, the Planning Board was told, and wanted to find out if any zoning changes were necessary.

The Planning Board heard their proposals, which were admittedly preliminary, and told the two men to come back later, when they had studied their plans more.

Afterwards the board indicated, in its conversation, that they would be reluctant to change the zoning to Industrial or General Business, the two types of zoning which allows business parking, a part of the plan of the two men.

SIGN EASEMENTS FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Danny Gillis, ex Chairman of the Wilmington Planning Board, refused to sign four plans, Tuesday night, in the Planning Board meeting because he felt that the areas delineated were not properly shown, beyond any question of doubt.

Four other members of the board did sign the plans, which were for 'easements' for future drainage, in street construction.

One of the plans was for a lot of land owned by William Sousa of North Street, one was on land of Abraham Levy of Grove Ave one on land of Louis Gallo, of Middlesex Avenue North Wilmington, and one for land of John R Evans, Ballardvale Street. All of the easements are to be 20 feet wide.

Evans, who was acting Chair-

man, told the members of the Planning Board that he and the Cryovac Company, (who have an option on his land for future industrial use) had agreed to one easement, instead of the three that had formerly been asked by the Selectmen, when they began to plan improvements of Ballardvale Street, under Chapter 90 Construction. The easement is on the northern end of his property, abutting the property of Howard Murphy, and is several hundred feet long.

ESQUIRE ESTATES PLANS EXTENDED 60 DAYS

The Planning Board, Tuesday night, voted to extend for another 60 days, the hearing date for discussions of new plans for Esquire Estates, in North Wilmington.

The vote was made on request of a representative of the owners. The hearing date will now be some time about the first of October.



THEY PLAY AT HOME TONIGHT

The Wilmington Wildcats, of the Pony League, who are now to take part in the League Playoffs, as the result of defeating the Stoneham Falcons Monday night. They will be playing tonight, in the field behind the High School.

L to R Kneeling: Joe Masse, rf; Paul Thierault, 2b; Bobby Finney, cf; Jimmy Capozzi, rf; Jimmy Yentile, lf; and Mike Cairra, rf. Standing, Coach Bob Hastings Jr., Bill Mutchler, rf; Lenny Gustus, 3b; Bobby Smith, 1b; Dennis De Maggio, p&c; Billy Ritchie, p&c; Bruce Arnold, ss; Jack O'Connell, lf; and coach Toni Toti.

IMPROVEMENTS AT SILVER LAKE BEACH

Francis Downs, Park Superintendent of Wilmington, was instructed by the Planning Board Tuesday night to improve the Bathhouse at Silver Lake Beach.

The instruction was in fact the recommendations that Downs had given to the Planning Board, and will consist of painting up a room which is used for emergency medical purposes, putting up plywood partitions in both the boys' and girls' room, to supplement the present plaster board, and the purchase of two lockers.

A deep hole, at one end of the beach, was the subject of some discussion. Downs has acquired a 'snowfence' which he plans to put up to keep people from the hole. There is a fence there now, but not as adequate.

Some of Wilmington's scuba divers are going to be asked to look over the hole, to see if it will be feasible to fill it in, next winter. Downs has \$200, in his 'sand' account for the beach, and the Planning Board felt that it might be better to fill in with some rocks first, before sand is used.



JOE CANNON NAMED FOR PROMOTION BY NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Joseph W Cannon, 370 Woburn Street, who was named the Assistant Treasurer of the Northeast Airlines, is to be nominated for the post of Treasurer at the next meeting of the stockholder's of that company, according to James

W Austin, president and chairman of the board.

Mr Cannon, who has been a resident of Wilmington for several years, is a Business Administration graduate of Boston College, and of the US Army Finance School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

CRUSADER ADVERTISERS SHOULD DEMAND PROOF OF MAILING

Further evidence as to the lies told by the publisher of the Crusader, a local non-paid-circulation publication, is revealed with the publication of the 1963 issue of Ayers Directory of Newspapers. The Crusader, which purports

to be distributed in Wilmington, North Reading, Reading and Tesksbury, reported to Ayers for 1963 that it was distributing 6,310 copies free every week.

Last year it claimed to have been selling 7390 copies weekly. That claim was not repeated this year. The Crusader hasn't sold more than one or two copies in any week for several years.

During the year 1962 the average press run of the Crusader was 4000, and the average mailing about 3300.

During the year 1963 the Crusader has many times failed to mail 3300 papers, and sometimes the mailing has been close to 1000 only.

Firms and persons advertising in the Crusader should demand a copy of the Postmaster's Receipt, to make sure that the stipulated number of papers have been mailed, as claimed.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBER

Town Crier

Wilmington

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INDIAN RELICS ON THE EAMES FARM

One of the minor mysteries of Wilmington is the old Eames Farm, on Wildwood Street, dating back to 1723.

It is on Buck's Hill, the same hill on which the Wildwood School is located.

Buck's Hill was the site of an Indian summer encampment for many years before the Puritans settled Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The Indians caught alewives in the Maple Meadow Brook, farmed in the field below the school (corn and squash), and camped on top of the hill, where the school, the Veterans Housing, and other nearby houses are now located.

They died in the summer of 1609, from the effects of small pox, introduced by the early explorers, and left behind them many artifacts - arrow head, knives, etc. some of which are in the writer's possession. Other artifacts have been sent out of town - for instance the New York Museum of Science, which received about half a bushel of them.

On the other end of Buck's Hill (away from the brook) is the Eames Farm, and on this farm is the remains of the only grinding stone that the Indians used which has been located by the white men.

Obviously the Indians had to grind their corn, and it would seem by the available evidence that the Indian Squaws carried the corn nearly half a mile to grind it, and then carried the corn meal back to their encampment.

Why?

Indians were no more ambitious than were the white men who succeeded them. Why should corn be carried half a mile to be ground, and then be carried back? Was there also an encampment on the east side of the hill, which meant that the fish caught in the brook had to be carried half a mile, for fertilizing cornfields?

If there was an encampment on the east side then there should be artifacts to be found - if not arrow heads then "chips," the pieces of stone that were knocked off, while making arrows and other instruments.

There were plenty of chips, in days gone by, on the Wildwood and Veteran's Housing sites, although none will be found there today, because of the extensive soil operations that were performed there in the last 15 years.

But below the east end of Buck's Hill has always been farmland, and if artifacts and or chips were there they should still be easily found by a trained observer.

While Mrs Fay was growing corn in the field below the east side of the hill the writer "followed the plow" there many times, searching for evidence. (to "follow the plow" is to search the ground after plowing, and after a heavy rain, looking for arrowheads which have been turned up by the plow).

Now that extensive real estate operations are going on, in the Eames corn field, the area



SUSIE'S SONNETS

by Sylvia Neilson

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL

With racial riot,

And racial scrimmage,

What happens to

The U.S. image?

has been searched, twice, by the writer, after heavy rains in the past month.

Only one Indian artifact was found, a stone which definitely was "worked" by human hand, and which seems to be either a chip from a knife, or a broken knife.

(There were a few other evidences of civilization, two empty beer cans and a golf ball, but the Indians probably had nothing to do with those items.)

It would seem that the Indians never lived for any period of time on the east side of Buck's Hill.

But why did they carry their corn over to the east side?

Was it possibly a "make-work" program - some thing like the WPA programs of the 1930's, or did the squaws just want to "get away from it all" for a few minutes of peace and quiet while they ground their corn?

TAXES HURT THIS YEAR

It would be nice if this paper could report that Wilmington has come to the end of the road entitled "Increasing Taxes", but such is not the case.

This year, 1963, the bill really hurts. The small home owner is paying about \$50 more than he did last year, after several years of increases. The small businessman is equally hurt, and while perhaps Uncle Avco might be able to take things in stride, his bill is going to be about \$50,000 more than it was last year.

We have had three years of Log Sitting, hoping that Lightning Might Strike, and now we are paying the consequences.

Everyone knows that more schools means more taxes, and even the Town Hall was aware of this a few years ago, as was evidenced by the Town Reports. The 1957 Town Report, for instance, said that money was being spent only for the things that were necessary, and not for things that were desirable.

For the last three years our Town Hall has lost sight of that idea, and spent money for things that were desirable, but not necessary. Meanwhile, of course, the boys who make the decisions sat there hoping that Lightning Would Strike, and that there would be a worthy partner for Uncle Avco.

Figured in terms of 50% assessment, which was the case until two years ago, our 1963 tax rate (\$38.00) is \$76.00.

In 1950 it was \$56.00. It was the same in 1955. In 1960 it had risen to \$64.00. Now it

TOWN NOTES

'Let Go!'

An anchor is, shall we say, an instrument used on board boats and ships, and is used in an effort to keep said ship or boat in a stationary condition. It has a chain or rope which connects it to the boat or ship, and when dropped overboard it just stops everything.

People who go fishing, for bass or flounder, at Plum Island, have anchors on the boat they use, and they have arrived at the spot on the briny where someone thinks there are fish to be caught, they drop the anchor, and fish, quite often using the order 'Let Go!' or 'Let Go the Anchor!' to effect said dropping.

Ralph Ryan, owner of the Ryan Hardware Store, in North Wilmington Center, has a sad, sad story to relate.

It seems Ralph took his best girl fishing up at Plum Island recently. He was the 'Captain' and she was the 'Mate' and when they had arrived at a spot where Ralph believed plenty of fish to be waiting he stopped the engine, and ordered 'Let Go the Anchor!'

She Did!
But there was no anchor chain or rope, and now Ralph has to buy a new anchor!

White Cruisers

We note that the new 1963 Police Cruisers, just being delivered, are being painted white.

Somebody doesn't believe that police cruisers should be allowed to sneak up behind a driver who is doing 65 or 70, it would seem.

But the Police will still have 'Sneaky Dick' the unmarked cruiser.

We know drivers who came to grief because they were traveling too fast, in the secure belief that there were no cruisers around, only to be trapped by Sneaky Dick.

Larry's War with Gulf

Yesterday we saw a sight that could hardly be believed in Wilmington. A Gulf Oil tanker was pouring asoline into the tanks at the Gildart Garage.

Larry Gildart stopped selling Gulf Oil a couple of years ago, as the result of a dispute with that company.

Now, he says, the gas is being put in for the use of his garage vehicles, but not for sale.

He thinks Gulf gas is wonderful, but he doesn't like to do business with the Gulf people.

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has jumped to \$76.00, in three years.

The Town Hall, of course, will just point to the schools, and say nothing about the money that did not have to be spent, on desirable things.

Schools do cost money. This year we are adding another to the system, for a construction cost of \$607,000, plus maintenance, plus teachers salaries, plus supplies, etc. etc. This will mean even higher taxes next year, and next and next.

The saddest part of all this is the combination of Log Sitting and Intransigent Residents, who have prevented taxable property from locating here.

A fine shopping center, worth perhaps a million dollars would now be paying taxes had the Gent at the top of the heap in the Town Hall been alive to his job.

A four million dollar industrial park would now have been started, had some of our residents been a little more alive to the cost of living.

And everyone, even the taxpayers who did not go to the Town Meetings, is going to pay the bill.

Wilmington's hope now lies in the person of a new Town Manager, who seems to be exhibiting some ideas of independent thinking.

An unfortunate personality clash has marked the first few months of his office here, and it is to be hoped it will be the last.

No Town Manager ever came to town with such hopes on the part of Town Employees and Committees that they could get a chance to co-operate in a program to better Wilmington.

The chance is still there, in spite of the recent clash.

Taxes are going to go up, but a spirit of co-operation, from the top, as well as from the bottom, may be able to stem the advance.

LOWELL STREET AND CHAPTER 90

It begins to look as though the Selectmen will have to guess again, on Lowell Street.

The board sought to widen Lowell Street between Woburn and West Streets, to a four lane highway, with a total travelled width of 36 ft.

Residents of the area opposed the move, holding that it would increase rather than alleviate traffic hazards. With one conspicuous exception they were unanimous in their opinions.

Now word is drifting back to Wilmington that State and County engineers will not approve unless the four lanes are each 12 feet wide, or a total of 48 feet.

There is 50 feet available, and thus there will be no room for sidewalks, unless there is some landtaking. And, considering the temper of the residents, there probably will be no voluntary giving of land.

With the Board of Selectmen averse to paying for land damages, chances of a Chapter 90 program on Lowell St. look rather dim.

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LITTLE LEAGUE RED SOX: Fred Cain's Red Sox, of the Wilmington Little League.

Fr Row, L to R: John Kalk, Jim Kennedy, Rich Peters, Danny LeDuc, Mark Peters, Dick Reitchel and Garry Baker.

Rear: Billy Steber, Billy Donahue, Mike Exposito, Ken Miselis, Chuck Casey and Don Outridge.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT FORREST ST CHURCH

Living with Christ will be the theme for the vacation Bible School at Forrest St. Community Church from July 29th to Aug. 2nd. Registration will be held Mon. July 29th at 8:45 pm.

The program will include games, singing, Bible study and handicrafts. The program will extend from 9 to 12 every day. The classes will be age graded from pre schoolers to youth of Junior High age. Teachers and helpers are Mrs Ernst Woodside, Mrs Herbert Emery, Mrs Julius Yale, Mrs Dianne Johanan, Mrs Wayne Allfrey, Mrs Donald Garrant and Mrs David Wuori.

The closing program of the school and the exhibition of handicrafts will be held on Sun, Aug. 4th at 10:00 am.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and neighbors, who, by cards and flowers, and other expressions of sympathy have remembered us in our hour of grief, our most sincere thanks.

The Alden N. Eames Family



OH BOY! A NEW TV! Richard and Helen Gonsalves of Lowell stopped in to the Legion Carnival, last Saturday night, and won a brand new TV set. Here they receive it from Commander Carl Dreger. Dreger told them to take it to the Wilmington Radio & TV if there was any trouble.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the Middlesex County National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1.00 per share to be paid on July 15 to stockholders of record July 10, 1963.

Just published, the bank's Statement of Condition for the second quarter of 1963 indicates new, high total resources of \$112,508,000 as compared to \$107,861,000 for a similar period in 1962, while deposits increased \$4,560,000 to a total of \$97,473,000.

In addition, consumer loans show substantial increase and predicated on present and anticipated loan portfolios, the second half of 1963 should top all previous bank records.

The Middlesex County National Bank has continued to grow with the area and its twenty branch offices are spread throughout Middlesex County. As explained by Oliver T. Bergstrom, Chairman of the Board, "Our growth is a mark of confidence on the part of our customers and friends. The Middlesex County National Bank is their bank, serves their banking requirements and out interest in the growth and prosperity of the towns in which we 'live' is demonstrated by the record amount of funds we have advanced for monstration by the record amount of funds we have advanced for town betterments and improvements. Our Person-to-Person Banking remains a cornerstone of our policy."



CAROL HASTINGS ENGAGED

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings of King Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to PFC H Jackson Walden Jr., son of Mr and Mrs hHoward J Walder of Glendale Circle.

Miss Hastings is a graduate of Wilmington High School.

Mr Walden is a graduate of the Essex County High School, and is now stationed with the Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The wedding date has not been set.



THEY PLAYED TWO GAMES: The 1963 Little League Tournament Team, at the end of their Billerica game, which they won in a close 6-5 fight.

The game next day at Lowell was a tough one, with a 2-1 loss in spite of the homer by Eddie Gillis. The Lowell pitcher was too good. Fr. L to R: Gene Baldwin, Jack Irwin, Louis Maglio, Danny O'Connell, Donald White, Paul Fullerton and Jimmy Tildsley.

Rear Dennis Topping, David Carlson, Billy Steber, Eddie Gillis, Joe Woods and Billy Simmons.

The coaches are George Simmons and Eddie Sullivan.

ROMANO ELECTED TO NATIONAL SANITARIANS

Ernest Romano, Town Sanitarian and Public Health Official of Wilmington, has been elected a member of the National Association of Sanitarians, according to a recent announcement by Francis Goldsmith, national president.

With national headquarters at the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, the members are composed of professional persons interested in the promotion, realization and maintenance of a fitting healthful environment for the people of the world.

VIVIAN HUNT COMPLETES COURSE AT FT MCCLELLAN

Pvt. Vivian Hunt, daughter of Randall Hunt, 57 Glen Road, has completed an eight week clerical and typing course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Miss Hunt is a 1962 graduate of Wilmington High School.



MAGLIO MAKES THIRD: Louis Maglio, catcher in the Little League All Star game in Billerica, makes third base, on a two bag hit by Paul Fullerton.

the new TELEPHONE DIRECTORY for the LOWELL district is closing

Now is the time to notify the Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in your listing in the white pages of the telephone directory, and to arrange for additional residence and business listings.

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GILDARTS IN STATE FINALS

The Gildart Baseball Team, of the Wakefield Softball League, with a league win record of 13 and 1, has won the three preliminary games in the State Tournament, and is now a finalist in Class B. The three games were played in Lowell, over last weekend.

The team is now the Eastern Regional Champions, and will play Regionals, (a Salem team), in Lawrence, on August 2nd.

The Class B finals, in Lawrence are on Aug. 2nd, 3rd and 4th. If Gildart wins the first game they will then go on to the other two.

Jim Tracy, of Woburn, pitched the final game for Gildarts. The highlight of the game was a two run home, by Thirdbaseman Dick Steele of Wakefield, in the 2nd inning.

The game was marked also by Steel's covering of third base, in which he cut short the two threats of the Earnshaw Club of Lawrence.

Earnshaw tied the game, 2 to 2 in the last of the fourth inning, for one inning, and in the fifth George Moroney hit a solo home run to put Gildarts in the lead again.

Jimmy Melzar iced the game in the top of the seventh, for Gildarts with a three run blast to make the final score 6-2.

Playing in the Gildart team from Wilmington are Dick Ethier, catcher; Dave Newhouse, cf; Al MacDonald, rf; Jimmy Melzar, 2b; Butch McFeeters, ss; Jay Tighe, manager and 1b; Al Ethier, and Jimmy Newhouse, outfield.

NEW VISITORS ENTRANCE TO WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

A new visitor's entrance to the Winchester Hospital was opened this week.

The entrance is now located in the area between the two wings of the hospital, and is still reached from Highland Avenue, with parking in the North and South lots.

The new entrance leads into a new lobby, beautifully appointed and decorated in walnut paneling with marble trim, and which provides the hospital with a suitable lobby for its expanded facilities.

The Fairmount Street entrance has now been designated for patients. Emergency patients and patients for admission will now enter and leave at the Fairmount St. entrance.

The construction and remodeling program of the hospital is now in its final stages, and it is expected that the Children's Floor will be opened within the next couple of weeks, with the balance of the project to be completed in October.

The addition and remodeling is providing 60 additional beds, plus new X-Ray, Laboratory and Delivery departments, as well as many other improvements.

**MRS LOWRY ATTENDING
SIMMONS COLLEGE**

Mrs Robert D Lowry, Winchester, is attending the Summer Session on Home Economics, at Simmons College, in Boston.

Mrs Lowry is the head of the Home Economics Department of Wilmington High School.

\$20 BRIBE?

A Medford man paid a \$20 fine, in Woburn Court, Tuesday, after being found guilty of attempting to bribe a Wilmington policeman. He also paid \$35 fine for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Officers Charles Dolan and Jay Palmer had stopped the man at about 10 pm Monday, when they observed his driving, on Main Street. While Dolan was jotting down figures in his notebook the Medford man got Palmer aside, and offered him \$20 to 'forget it'.

Justice Sartorelli observed that he could just as well pay the \$20 to the Court.

The Busy Gals 4H Club, newly organized, are working on the making of Place Mates, which they hope to exhibit in the 4H fair in August.

President of the club is Patty Daly of Bouwell Street, and other officers are VP Nancy Olson, Sec. Debby Yale, Treasure, Debby Dayton, reporter Cynthia Valente, and recreation chairman, Deborah Mercer.



NEW REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE FIRM: Located on Shawshen Avenue, at the corner of Hopkins Street, the Ronan Agency is now open for business.

Left Norman Ronan of Tewksbury, and right, James L McLaughlin of Shawshen Avenue.

TOWN TEAM MAY BE IN FINALS

Rallying for three runs in the last inning, pulled Wilmington out of a defeat by Woburn, Monday night, at Ferullo Field, and the team ended up with a 4-2 win, in a Carling League encounter.

The win moved Wilmington up into a tie for fifth place with Woburn on the basis of points won. Woburn on a 13-12-0 record has compiled 26 points and Wilmington is 12-15-2 for 26 points.

Going into the last inning Woburn held a 2-1 edge over their neighboring town rivals. Joe McHugh was pitching two hit ball and had the situation in command. The only run scored off him came in the 5th frame and it was unearned.

Woburn had taken a 2-0 lead in the 4th inning when they bunched together three hits off Kevin Field. Tex Johnson and Richie Walsh singled, both moved up when an attempted pick-off throw to second base went wild. Timmy Walsh then delivered a key single that scored both runners.

In the sixth inning Field touched off what turned out to be the rally that netted him the win when he singled to open the inning. Joe Beaton followed up with a single and Tom Payne kept the rally going when he singled to score Field with the tying run.

Manager Bob Gibbs then order McHugh to intentionally walk centerfielder Mike Farrell to load the bases and set up a force play at any base. McHugh's first pitch was wide of the plate but Farrell reached out and bunted the ball back to the mound. McHugh

fielded the ball but threw wild to first allowing two runs to score.

Field then nailed down the lid on the win when he set Woburn down in 1-2-3 order in the last of the sixth fanning the side. His strikeout victims were Tex Johnson, Richie Walsh and Tim Walsh. Field had also struckout the last two batters to face him in the 5th inning as he posted a blazing finish fanning five out of six City Clubbers.

Tuesday night, in Cambridge, the Wilmington Town Team defeated third place North Cambridge, 8-2.

It was a team effort, led by fine pitching by Jeff Williamson, who allowed only two hits, and struck out nine men.

Each of the Wilmington players got one hit, but not one of them had two. Mike Farrell, catching, called a fine game.

Last night, on the home field the team defeated Arlington by a 2-1 score. Arlington only got two hits in nine innings, off Kevin Field.

In the fourth Field led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Joe Beaton, and then made home when Jeff Williamson hit a triple over the right fielder's head.

The team has now gone undefeated for seven games in a row, having won five and tied two.

The next game, at 6pm next Tuesday, is at Medford, with a return game at the same time next night in Wilmington.

The Wilmington Town Team, in its first year of the Carling League, may be headed for the playoffs!



THE ONLY CASUALTY IN LAST THURSDAY'S THUNDERSTORM WAS THIS TRUCK-TRACTOR, owned by General Dynamics, which skidded on Route 93, went thru a fence south of the Ipswich River and landed in a peat bog. It took three hours to extricate the truck. There was nearly half an inch of rain in 20 minutes, and hailstones nearly as large as walnuts.

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FURNITURE REFINISHING
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The fine art of refinishing furniture will be taught in an Extension Service Summer Workshop in the Legion Hall, beginning Tuesday, Aug. 6th and continuing on the three following Tuesdays until Aug. 27th.

During the four weeks steps in removing old finish, preparing the wood surfaces, and application of a new penetrating sealer will be taught by Mrs. Muriel W. Bolas, County Extension Agent in Home Economics. The four work sessions will begin at ten o'clock and continue until 2 pm, with a luncheon break. Those who attend will actually refinish a small piece of furniture under Mrs. Bolas' direction.

The furniture refinishing workshop is open to residents of Wilmington as one of the tax-supported educational services of the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Advance Registrations are required. Registrations should be addressed to Mrs. Muriel W. Bolas, 19 Everett Street, Concord, Mass. or call VO 2 2380.

There will be absolutely no registrations at the Legion Hall.

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LETTERS

60 Chestnut Street

Dear Larz:

I may be the only person in the town of Wilmington who is taking sides with our new TM, Mr. Gerald Bouchard, according to what I read in the local newspapers. It is probably for this reason that I feel it is my duty to write in and express myself as a member of this community.

The great advantage of having a TM is that he tends to be an 'outsider' who has no connections in the community with anyone who could be hurt when his duty must be performed for the good of out town. If he is to be our leader and protector, let him be that. If he finds that the old town fathers want to continue their leadership in his presence as a witness then we do not want this type of man. The people working under our TM must realize that he is their leader and not some other powerful figure in or out of the town office. To be efficient the TM must not go up to 'papa and mama' (selectmen) to get an OK for his many decisions. He must be 'free' to do his job and not play politics. It appears that he would need to tolerate under him an individual who wanted to drag feet, create disturbances, or do as he pleased since he had the sanction of his friends of many years.

This TM should be treated properly or we will not be able to get capable TM's to ever join us in the future. This type of manhandling does get around.

I personally believe in a 'free' TM who has no political ties or 'favor-seeking buddies'. Only this type of TM is looking for the true welfare of the town. He is especially trained for his business duties, and there are very few people in this town who can judge or criticize him with sufficient knowledge.

He has been with us for a very short time and has shown us that he is definitely a man of action. Give him time to show himself, and, if he does not serve the 'town' properly, let the leadership when go to a non-TM town, and let us see what this kind of leadership would give the 'town'.

I do not know Mr. Gerald Bouchard, but if he has any backbone he will leave us as soon as possible if the present CHAPTER 592 of the ACTS of 1950 is changed to reduce his authority.

We tell the TM that he must solve all our problems, then we tell him that he must get our Selectmen's approval before he can take a step forward. We want him to walk but insist that his feet be tied.

Mr. Gerald Bouchard is certainly not a 'Yes Man' as some people have called him. I am sure that a strong minority would like to have a 'Yes Man' TM, but, unfortunately for them, he is not this kind of individual. Mr. Bouchard deserves our utmost respect as long as he is our TM, and certainly should not be exposed to remarks such as 'get out of town' etc. just because he is not doing

what a few would like him to do, because they recommended him to do something according to their fancy.

Omer Houle.
No one necessarily deserves respect just because he has an exalted position, Omer. Even a General in the Army has to sometimes earn the respect of his troops. But we'll agree the letter was a little rough.

Dear Larz:

38 Grove Avenue

More than several weeks ago, I requested the members of the Planning Board for permission to operate a concession stand at the town beach.

As of the date of this letter, I have not had the courtesy of a reply from that board.

I understand that after I had left the meeting with the board, at which I had made my request, Mr. Minot Anderson, the Building Inspector, after hearing about my request, stated that he felt that such permission to be granted was not within the authority of the board.

Has Mr. Anderson taken over the appointive position of the Town Counsel? I thought that Squire Buzzell was still serving in that capacity.

It seems from the past that Mr. Anderson has his own problems, and that he should not interpose his legal knowledge into a matter which is not his direct concern.

The concession stand at the town beach has been operated in the past by residents and non-residents of the town.

It would appear that Mr. Anderson should continue with the duties of his appointive position, and let the appointed Town Counsel take care of the legal technicalities.

Yours truly,
Edward J. Sullivan

July 20, 1963

Editor

The Town Crier
Middlesex Avenue
North Wilmington, Mass.

Dear Sir:

It is rumored that the Will-Development Company will try, for the third time, to have the thirty-one acres of residential land in the North Wilmington area rezoned for industrial use. I don't know how Wilmington residents feel about this possible third attempt at Spot Rezoning. I do know that it has failed to pass at two Town Meetings for lack of a two-thirds vote. I'm getting tired of all of these attempts being made to rezone residential land to industrial land, without a Master Rezoning Plan prepared by the Town itself.

I'm going to do all I can, Personally, to stop all of these Spot Rezoning attempts. I am not the only person in Town who feels this way. I have received several letters and telephone calls from people interested in protecting their property values by not allowing their residential areas to be turned into so called, 'industrial parks.'

Officials at Town Hall, business men and the Wilmington newspapers are afraid to actively oppose these rezoning attempts. The Town officials are so desperate to get additional tax monies that they lean over backward to get any type, or any kind of industries located anywhere they want to go, regardless of present zoning regulations, or the opinions of the residents of these areas.

I have gone to meetings of the Selectmen, Planning Board, Appeals Board, and various Public Hearings, and I might as well have stayed at home. Take the Planning Board Hearings as an example. Residents attend these hearings and voice their opinions, pro and con, on these rezoning attempts, and then they are told by the Planning Board that it does not matter how many people speak out or sign their name, pro or con, on the matter being brought up at the Hearing. We are told that this does not carry any weight with the Planning Board, and that they will decide on the basis of, 'the best land use.' If this is the way the Town and the Planning Board feels about these rezoning attempts, they might as well not have the Public Hearings, and save our time and theirs.

We are told that there is not enough available industrial land in Wilmington, therefore these residential areas must be rezoned for industry. Of course there is industrial land available here! It is not fair to home owners in these areas. Next time it could be in the vicinity of your home.

Enclosed is a photograph of thirty-one acres (a coincidence) of industrial land that is now available for sale, on Main Street, in Wilmington, by the R.M. Bradley Company of Boston. Yes, it is really for sale. I called the real estate firm, and they will be glad to sell it to anyone who wants it. It is zoned for industry. It has been available for over a year and a half. Now we can step back and see just how long it will be before we see a 'sold' sign on this property.

Yours truly,
Carl W. Soule, Jr.

The Town Crier does not agree with several of Reader Soule's presumptions, concerning Wilmington officials, businessmen and newspapers, and industry.

The Town Crier believes firmly in the value of the proposed North Wilmington Industrial development, and a look at the tax bills, just mailed for 1963, is sufficient reason. The average small home in Wilmington is being taxed \$50 more, this year, and this is a trend that will continue if there is no change in our thinking.

The particular piece of land to which Mr. Soule refers is a part of the former Town Farm, on Main Street.

It was sold, about 1952, in Town Meeting, to New England Gas, for industrial purposes, and the land rezoned at the same time. The price was \$100 an acre, and the people of Wilmington at that time were tax conscious, even though the tax bill was about 50% of what it is now.

Unfortunately for a number of reasons the plans of New England Gas did not work out. The company was sold to General Dynamics, who now are trying to sell the land for \$10,000 an acre.

As far as the Town Crier is concerned this has nothing to do with the North Wilmington industrial problem.



For Sale: North Wilmington. Charming 3 Bedroom ranch, fireplace, built-ins, full basement, private fenced in corner lot, trees, owner, OL8-9767. \$16,900.

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For Sale: 5 room ranch with large breezeway and garage. FHA appraised at \$14,500.00. 6 Coolidge Rd., N. Wilmington. Call 658-9756.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS



PUBLIC HEARING 21-63

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8 pm Aug.

6, 1963 on the appeal of Frank J. and Geraldine De Marco for a variance to allow for the increase of the size of a building on a non-conforming lot at 253A Middlesex Avenue.

Louis E. Gage, Chmn.
J18, 25 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING 22-63

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8 pm Aug. 6, 1963 on the appeal of the Stevens Family Trust for a variance to allow for the additional storage of flammables in a building at 845 Woburn St.

Louis E. Gage, Chmn.
J18, 25 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING 23-63

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8 pm Aug. 6, 1963 on the appeal of Russell and Nadine Joseph, 451 Middlesex Avenue for a variance to allow the erection of a garage on their property closer to the lot line than the law allows.

Louis E. Gage, Chmn.
J18, 25 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING 24-63

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8 pm Aug. 13, 1963 on the appeal of Donald & Ruth Kelley for a variance to locate a house trailer for residential purposes on their property at 33 Fairmeadow Road.

Louis E. Gage, Chmn.
J25, A1 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING 25-63

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8 pm Aug. 13, 1963 on the appeal of James & Mary Barbas, 192 Wildwood Street, for a variance to divide their lot so as to leave their residence without required frontage.

Louis E. Gage, Chmn.
J25, A1 Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Loretta M. Crockett late of Wilmington in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by Alan Altman of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving surety of his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register
J11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alden Noyes Eames late of Wilmington in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alden Shaw Eames of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register
J25, A1, 7

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF THE WILMINGTON JAYCEES:
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Fr Row: Mr and Mrs Milton Bradford (Treasurer) Mr and Mrs
James Miceli (President) and Mr and Mrs Robert Smith (Vice Pres-
ident).

Rear Row: Mr and Mrs Dave Flemings (Secretary) and Mr
and Mrs Theodore Johnson (Vice President).

IMPRESSIONS OF AN ECUMENICAL FIRST

By the Rev Robert Sanders, Congregational Church of Wilming-
ton, reporter for the New England Weekly Press Association.

The Fourth World Conference on Faith and Order, sponsored by the 201 member denominations of the World Council of Churches, meeting at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, from July 12-26 is the first of such conferences to be held in this hemisphere. The Faith and Order division of the World Council of Churches is but one of its various departments carrying out the many crucial tasks of the modern ecumenical movement. As is well known from the recent Second Vatican Council in Rome, the Roman Catholic counterpart to the World Council of Protestant, Anglican, and Orthodox Churches, 'ecumenism' is concerned with the reunification of Christendom.

Another ecumenical first at Montreal was an address by Father Raymond Brown, Baltimore, Md.: the first time a Roman Catholic addressed a plenary session of the World Council of Churches, of which the Roman Church is not a member. There were five official Roman Catholic observers at Montreal, and fifteen Roman Catholic invited guests. One of these latter was Father Von Ew of St. John's Seminary near Boston, known to Wilmingtonites as the Roman Catholic speaker in the Protestant-Catholic Dialogue held in our High School in 1962.

It can hardly be emphasized strongly enough that current discussions between Protestants and Roman Catholics, at all levels, aim at mutual understanding, appreciation, and cooperation. All thinking and feeling Christians in our time hear the prayer of the Lord of Christendom 'that they all may be one, Father, even as we are one.' But the current dialogue does not envisage 'all sheep in one institutional fold' - of either a Protestant or Catholic kind. Even within the membership of the World Council itself, institutional uniformity is not what is primarily meant by 'Christian unity.'

The last World Conference on Faith and Order was held in Lund, Sweden in 1952. Here much theological work was done toward a clarification of the divine imper-

ative for Christian unity. In the years between then and now at Montreal, study sections of scholars all over the world prepared and published for the Montreal conference working documents dealing with the urgent and inescapable meanings and missions of the Christian Church. It is very important to remember that the Faith and Order division is charged with primarily a 'theological' responsibility, not with programs of action. It was impressive for me to see the depth of concern evident in the theological discussions that what was being said arise not only from the biblical revelation and Church tradition but that it be a theology acutely sensitive to the actual needs and situations of the real world, the world in its total human, and even physical, scope.

In a day when racial tensions is one of the top world issues, and in a uniquely embarrassing way in the United States, a negro scholar from Atlanta, Georgia, told of riding on a plane from Atlanta to Jackson, Mississippi, with a white brother in Christ who loved him, who sat and ate with him on the plane - until they neared Jackson! Then he explained that his white brother, who loved him in Christ, spoke of the need for expediency as they were about to land. He said that they must be careful and not be seen walking together at the airport in Jackson lest they arouse hostility and even threat. He loved his black brother - but not enough to suffer threats by his side. The negro explained that his white brother 'was not free to really love him with the love of Christ'.

One of the deepest impressions I had at Montreal was that, in the midst of sharp and informed minds, the best minds in the Church from every part of the world and from many diverse traditions and confessions, carrying on intense and even fervent discussion and debate, there was always an underlying common frame of reference - in spite of real differences in practice and doctrine. One always had the feeling that everything being said really belonged to the whole truth when seen from the profoundest and most charitable perspective of the whole Gospel. Laymen need to know that there are profoundly deep and sincere differences preventing all Christians from a common liturgy or polity or theology. But they need to know even more that their best theologians acknowledge together, and before one another, a common Lord of the Church, and that this Lord has, in some undeniable way, put one Body, into which every Christian is baptized. It is the agonizing paradox of this fact with which the ecumenical movement is

reckoning. There is a greater solidarity in the reality of charity which the one Lord creates through faith and prayer and hope than there is division due to the limitations of human thought and the frailties of human nature and action.

More than twenty students from Canada and the United States paid their own fare to and from the Montreal conference to act as stewards of clerical and errand work, from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. daily, just to hear this glorious paradox celebrated with dedicated intelligence. They saw minds at work comparable to the greatest scientific minds of the modern world, and hearts that care for the meaning of man, even the least and the last. Where else in the modern world has there been such international, interracial, interconfessional solidarity of the deepest kind, with the most far-reaching implications for every walk of life, than in this very Faith and Order work of the Christian Church?

Finally, I was impressed with a definition of the Church given by Professor Ernst Kasemann of Tubingen, wherein he dared to claim that those benefits derived from Christ's life-death-resurrection-ascension and reign, which constitute the Church and its mission, were really given for the whole world, not just for the institutional Church! This is as true for men who do not know it as for men who do! All men are loved and elected by God! The institutional Church is made up of those who acknowledge this, and who accept the difficult mission of bearing this good news to others. But the reality of the new creation is for the world. Therefore, it befits the Church to love and serve - not its own interest (as though it were one institution among others with a competitive claim on men's attention and resources!) - but the interests of the world. The World Conference on Faith and Order at Montreal will be remembered most for this emphasis on the Lordship of Christ over the whole world, a claim He exercises by having loved it unto death, loving it even now, in every place, at all times, bringing it slowly and painfully to share in the glory and joy of His Kingdom of free men, whom He dared to call friends, and sons of God.

Local churches, of whatever stamp, are being tragically misled if the ecumenical movement, with its imperative to self-criticism and renewal, is being ignored or pushed aside or departmentalized by personal professional ambitions. And Montreal must be localized in ever increasing application, and nobody knows it better than the theologians who were there.

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